NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1881.

THE FIGHT VIRTUALLY OVER LAPHAM'S ELECTION CONCEDED TO BE ALMOST ASSURED.

End-Half Breeds in High Feather-Sharpe Denounced by Statemers-A Thousand-Dol-lar sprend to which All will be Bidden. ALEANY, July 17 .- There are not twenty members of the Legislature in the city. The leaders have all gone. Collector Robertson will

belack on the early morning train, and with

him will come many of the workers. United States Senator-elect Warner Miller went to Herkimer, but will be here to-morrow. It is said that he will take his cont off and do his level best to secure the election of Lapham. The few Half Breeds who are here say that his influence, now that he is a Senator, will be sufscient to assure the result, if there was any

toubt before. Mr. Lapham went to Saratoga last night, and thither he was accompanied by over a score of the members of the Legislature. They will all be on hand to morrow. At least twenty Democrats are paired for to-morrow. They are said to all be paired with Half Breeds. It is not likely that there will be an election to-mor-row, though some of the Half Breeds anticipate that possibly there will be enough Democrate absent without pairing to enable them to elect. Gen. Spinola and Col. M. C. Murphy of New York, John Shanley of Kings, and J. Stanly Browne of Otsego, of the Democratic committee having charge of the question of pairing, are here, and say that no Democrat will be absent who is not paired.

Whether there is an election or not will depend upon the votes of the Stalwarts, who, on Saturday, elected Warner Miller. It is generally understood that, in the end, most if not all of them will leave Mr. Conkling and vote for Lapham. When they will do it is the question. The reason why some of them did not leave Mr. Conkling on Saturday was given in a talk with Superintendent of Public Works Dutcher tonight. He was very bitter in his denunciation of Speaker Sharpe. "That man," said he, "owes everything to Mr. Conkling. It was Conkling that made him United States Marshal. It was Conkling that made him Surveyor of the Port, and it was Conkling that made him Speaker. There is no parallel in political history for his act of treachery. But there is one thing I am glad of-he did not take a man with him to share in his infamy. I shall always

replied.

Is there any possibility that Gov. Cornell y be brought into the race, as the friend of Conking, to unite the opposing factions?

Mr. Conking, to unite the opposing factions?"
I asked.
"No; none whatever," he replied. "It must be either Mr. Conking or Mr. Lapham."
"Do you think there will be an election tomorrow?"
"No; not before Tuesday or Wednesday."
Gen, Knapp, another of the Stalwart leaders, was not so ready to give up the fight.
"I suppose we will get through this week. General?" I said to him.
"Let me see," he replied, holding up his hand, and counting from one to seven on his fingers. "It took so many weeks to elect one Senator. I shouldn't wonder if it was pretty con weather before the other one is elected."
Gen. Knapp either could not or would not give any reason why he thought the struggle would be continued but he was very fluent in his denunciation of "that traitor, Speaker Sharpe."

his denunciation of "that traitor, Speaker biarpe."
Senator Winslow, who voted for Conkling on Saturday, but went over to Miller, is of the opinion that Lap'am will be elected this week. So are Senator Lynde and Assemblymen Skinner. Chickering, Gates, and Phillips, all Half Beeds. Mr. Phillips is the leader of the Featherheads, who is said to have first conceived and carried into execution the scheme of getting up a call signed by sixty-flow Republican members for a conference which eventually drifted into the cancus that nominated Miller and Lapham. To him belongs the credit of having inaugurated the scheme that broke the deadlock. It is said by those "deen cown in the well," in respect to this thing, however, that behind Philips was Senator Woodin, and that it was his fertile brain that conceived the scheme. lips was Senator Woodin, and that it was his fertile brain that conceived the scheme, It was he that instituted the nightly meeting of the Half Breeds in the dancing academy, which began with less than twenty-five members, and gradually grew until it took in a majority of the Republican members. There they met nightly, and were lectured and encouraged by Woodin. Collector Ibbertson, McCarthy, Madden, and others. There were about a dezenhalf Stalwarts who would not vote for Conkling; neither would they vote for Chauncey M. Depew, Woodin early discovered that they held the key to the early discovered that they held the key to the situation. He had a consultation with Phillips It is announced, in explanation of the fact that there was no general blow out and reputed has last Saturday, when Miller was elected, that, at his request, it was postponed until after the election of Lapham. A supper, to cost \$1,000, is said to have been ordered for that occasion, and all the factions are to be invited to attend and drown all differences in liberal bumpers of wine.

te an election to-morrow; but it is hard to see lew it can be put off longer than Treseday or Weinesday. Every one here concedes that Libban will be elected, and it is difficult to see how anything short of another step-insider standal or a stroke of apoplexy can prevent it.

His Stalmarts, However, Do Not Helleve that He Can Possibly be Re-elected. spent Sunday in New York, and many local Republican politicians, went to Albany last night. They all predict lively times in Albany to-day. Ex-Senator Conkling arrived in this city restorday morning and took his rooms in

BROUGHT IN ON THE TIDE Objects that Aroused Carlostty in a Man from

a Fresh-water Region, and a Reporter. "My firewood desn't cost me a cent," exultingly remarked a recently arrived resident of Staten Island to the reporter vesterday. "Where do you get it? seked the reporter.

"The girl goes out early in the morning and picks it up on the beach. It is all drift wood. great many things besides wood are cast ashore. Would you like to take a walk along the beach as far as the first landing?"

The house from which the two explorers wan-The tide was out, and it had left behind it nuobject that claimed attention was a doll. Not such a doil as a Parisian artist carefully fashions, dresses in gorgeous style, and pinces a fabulous price upon; but a doll, nevertheless, fearfully and wonderfully made. Its head was a potato, and it had no arms or legs. Its body seemed to be formed of grass, and its sole dress was a rag, bound at the waist, or, more correctly speaking, at the middle, by a sash of whipcord. It may once have been a thing of beauty, but, if so, it had suffered a sad "sea

whipcord. It may once have been a thing of beauty, but, if so, it had suffered a sad "sea change," and its glory had departed; but an imaginative observer might have read in the meiancholy expression of the potato a story of the childish hands that placed it there, and dressed the doll and nursed it with as much joy and pride and tenderness as could have been given to the fairest waxen form that ever graced a play room that wealth had furnished.

And what is this?" asked the reporter, picking up a closed tin canister that had, evidently, once held preserved meat.

A message from the sea, doubtless," replied the recently arrived resident, calmly. "Some captain whose ship was foundering threw it overboard at the last moment to tell the news. You will find a document inside. Open it."

Easier said than done; but the lid was finally knocked off with a stone, and a document was disclosed. It was not, however, from any snipwrecked mariner. It was a single sheet of paper wrapped around a large tooth that had evidently seen hard service, and been wrenched at last from its home by force and violence. On the paper was serawled with a pencil what might have been intended for a rhyme:

I commit this three pronged molar to the sea. May it make the finder happier than it ever minde me.

The number of bottles on the beach would have charmed the heart of a junk dealer and afforded food for sad reflection to a temperance lecturer. They were not all empty, but none of them retained even the faintest effuvium of what most of them had evidently once contained. Some, on being tilted upside down, yielded a stream of black, muddy liquor; others must have had hard work to get asnore with the cargo of sand that weighted them down, One was corked tight. The recently arrived resident habitually carries a corkscrew, and he quickly ocened it. Two small crabs walked out, and the body of a thirt, which had succumbed to the hardships of the situation, was shaken after them.

"How did they get there?" asked the recently stribed resident.

share in his infamy. I shall always have a warm spot in my heart for cullinan, Bingham, Hurd, and the other men who refused to follow him on Saturday. I made a personal appeal to them to let Sharpe go alone, and they did so. All the glory and all the infamy of the betraval belongs to him, and he will have to meet it in the future."

"But won't those men leave Mr. Conkling in the end?"

"Oh, yes, I suppose so," Mr. Dutcher replied, "but they will not be the mon who will have to shoulder the responsibility. Sharpe was the leader. They followed him implicitly for meeks, but refused to do so at the critical moment, when their following would have boistered up and endorsed his treachery. They will yield, but it will only be to the inevitable, when there is no longer any hope in resisting."

"Then you look for the election of Mr. Lapham?"

"Yes, I do not see how it can be avoided now," he replied."

closely resembled red hair, but a careful ex-amination showed the recently arrived resident that it was only a fine kind of tow, and he threw it away in disappointment.

The beach at one point was thickly strewn with English steamer coal, which had unques-tionably, been thrown overboard with the asnes; and the number of empty clam shells led the newly arrived resident to hazard an opinion that the sprightly clans, when they felt them-selves being drifted toward Staten Island, for-sook their shells and fled naked.

A FEW SECONDS OF FRIGHT.

The Steam Launch P. Rynn Smashing Itself

The Pavonia of the Pavonia Ferry left the Chambers street slip at 7 o'clock last evening. She was about twenty feet out when the small steam launch P. Ryan crashed into her bows. The ferryboat was under slow motion, and this saved the launch from being sunk. The apron of the ferryboat tore off the upper works of the launch, and the bow smashed a hole in her side. The captain saved himself by climbing to the Pavonia. When the collision was over, the hunch drifted down stream, and the captain cried out to the engineer John Dooley, to go shead. The captain refused to teil his name, and admitted that he was to blame. The kunch was rendered helpless and making water ladity. She drifted down against the rier of the Anchor line at Vesey street, and was there made fast. The damage is about \$550. She is owned by P. Sailtvan, a policeman of the Oak street station. There was some excitement on the uningured ferryboat, but it suits ided when it was apparent that there was no danger. vonia. When the collision was over, the launch

The Work of Art that is New in Position in St. Vincent de Paul's Church. The new altar of St. Vincent de Paul's Church in North Sixth street, near Fight, Brooksyn, is to position and is to be decleated on Sunday, July 51. The altar is constructed of Italian, Vermont, and onex marble. The work. There is a large figure at the Sacred Beart in the minde of the centre pinnade, while there are statuss at angels in the rights of the side pinnades. There are figures of the fisher side pinnades there are figures of the four evangelests and St. Vincent de Paul and St. Paries in the six a list.

Under the figure of the Sacred Beart in the 2 lifer door of the tablerrancle, highly crimiqued. Exist shall saire out the centre pinnades at disarred as such of the victorial from above the niche in the centre. The pilors sign out from above the niche in the centre. The pilors sign of the centre of onex. A cample of solid marble, weathing two fines the nich pilors are of onex. The altures twenty bettlem, and shall ask of critic tree inglification while the niche in the supported with the right set of mixed which, with heavy capitals, and in minde in front are increased inside.

There are there central namels, covered wiff endeads of the passion, the cross there is not increased to be a light of the passion, the cross there is not increased.

THE MINNESOTA CYCLONE.

BEARING DEVASTATION AND DEATH TO THE CHIT OF NEW ULM. One Hundred Buildings Demolished and Up-

ward of Thirty Persons Killed and Injured -Hardly & Building in the City Uninjured. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17 .- The following telegraphic account of the disaster at New Ulm. Minn., has been received here: Just be-fore 5 P. M. on Friday a cyclone of most terrific violence struck this town, demolishing over one dered was near Stapleton, and between it and | hundred buildings and killing or wounding upthe next landing my a stony and rough beach, I ward of thirty persons. Although other towns in the neighborhood were visited by the storm, merous articles that challenged a thoughtful the full force of the cyclone vented itself here, mind to say where they came from. The first | According to the evidence of eyewitnesses two tornadoes met right over this place, and the work of destruction was accomplished in less than fifteen minutes. The course of the cyclone could be distinctly discerned, and it seemed to be moving in separate volumes from the north and south. At 4'4 P. M. black clouds gathered with great rapidity. The thunder and lightning were terrific and the wind blew a hurricane, while the rain descended in blinding sheets. There was a moment's lull, and then the cyclone struck the town, almost destroying it, and then disappeared as suddenly as it came. Its effects are almost indescribable. Some houses were struck by lightning, others were lifted up bodily by the wind, and others buildings. Scores of dwellings and stores were entirely destroyed. Very few buildings escaped uninjured, but many had the roots blown off, or were so badly unjointed by the wind that they will have to be pulled down and rebuilt. The storm was most destructive in the north end of the city, and whole blocks of frame buildings were swept away. Hardly a barn or a stable escaped, and it is estimated that over 100 horses and cattle have been destroyed. The roof of the Merchants' Hotel was carried blocks through the air and hurled against Jacob Miller's house. which it completely demolished, but fortunately the Miller family escaped before the crash came. J. G. Handolph, Mayor of the city, estimates the total loss at \$500,000, and the lowest estimate is \$350,000.

Aside from the loss of life, the worst feature of the caiamity is that none of the property destroyed is insured against accidents of this kind. Many have lost their all. The citizens have, however, without exception, met the disaster bravely and even cheerfully, and are taking prompt and decisive steps to repair the damage, though all agree that next to the Indian massacre it was the most disastrous blow New Ulm has ever received. The structs are niled with the debris of the shattered buildings, and on ever side evidences of the wreck are visible. The large two-story brick meat market of M. Exple was entirely demolished, and D. Weschekes's two-story brick drug store and residence was lavelled to the cround. The Methodist and Lutheran churches, both substantial brick edifices, have been swept away, and the steeples of three Roman Catholic churches were blown off and the buildings gutted. One side of the brick dry goods store of Redman & Schram has been blown down and the stock is destroyed. The Dakota Bouse—the lending hotel—was partly destroyed. The handsome residence of William Refender, ex-State Treasurer, which stands on a binffsmewhat in the rear of the citr, was completely gutted; the immates es-Aside from the less of life, the worst feature

been seen since. The handsome residence of William Refereder, ex-State Treasurer, which stands on a builf somewhat in the rear of the city, was completely gutted; the immates escaped undurt. L. Bevenger's furniture store, M. Muller's hardware store, Poeser's establishment, and F. Back's machine shop were all destroyed, besides a number of others. A sugar factory and two public school buildings are in ruins, and the remaining school buildings are in ruins, and the remaining school buildings are in ruins, and the remaining struck the depot three times, but made no impression on it. Every livery stable in town has been destroyed. The heaviest individual loss falls on J. Honenstein, who had just completed a brick brewery at a cost of \$30,000. The building was entirely destroyed; no insurance.

Lightning struck the boiler room of the Empire Frouring Mill, and shattered the building, letting out 20,000 bushels of wheat, which is irreparably damaged. The Eagie Flouring Mill, which had just been completed, was also badly damaged by the tornade. Van Duzen & Co.'s elevator escaped, thouch it stands near the Empire Mill. A number of buildings struck by lightning caught fire, and the town would have been destroyed in this way but for was also badly damaged by the tormade. Van Duzen & Co.'s elevator escaped though it stands near the Empire Mill. A number of buildings struck by lightning caught fire, and the town would have been destroyed in this way but for the rain, which descended in forrents. The only umber yard in the town, owned by Miller & Scherer, was struck simultaneously by lightning and tornade, and has not been seen since. Erewitnesses say that the scene during and immediately after the storm was fearful and beyond description. People who were out on the streets at the line were literally blown away, and many were wounded by flying debris. Whole sections of the rooting were sent sading through the air by the lury of the storm, and twisted and crimbled up like paper.

As the victims of the sad catastrophe are scattered over a con-paratively large size, it is impossible to get an exact list of the killed and wounded, especially as the cyclone also visited West Newton, and caused several deaths. The following, nowever, is an approximately correct list of the killed, both of New Ulm and West Newton: Anna Loosh, Leura Ratiz, John Halloher, wife and three cultiven, John Kilchenick, Martin Frank, Albert Eckert (recently of Minneapolis) and a six year-old son, Bertha Webner taged Hil, Letta Letth taged 6, and Mrs. J. Bettz.

The following is nearrest list of the wounded: John Priffen, wife and child, badly injured in the head, arms, and back; two children in the same house also suffered severe internal injuries: Frank and Chas. Hoffman, wounded on the head and hace by falling timbers; Henry Fiddlersustained a combound fracture of the scar; Carries Spooner, law broken; Mrs. Katle Weston, a uniform in a combour gash in the neck; Ida Fluch, Severe internal injuries; William Spoenboue, two rills broken and face shattered; J. Zeibrunner, internal injuries; William Spoenboue, two rills broken; Mrs. Retz, arm broken; John Leith, leg broken; Hans Hamelea, leg broken; John Leith, leg broken; Hans Hamelea, leg broken; John Leith, leg broken; Hans H

and the factions are to be invited to attend to an analysis of the continuous and the factions are to be invited to attend to drown all differences in iteral competes.

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James Streen, The bow who was statished in the continuous and differences in iteral competes the continuous and the co

FOUR OF YESTERDAY'S FUNERALS. A Hebrew Philanthropist Burled-Masoni

Rites for Uncle Dan Boyd. Leopold Lithauer was buried yesterday in Cypress Hills Cemetery. He was 62 years old when he died, and had devoted the last thirty years of his life chiefly to the interests of the Jewish benevolent institutions of this city. He was one of the Governors of the Hebrow Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, and a director of all the other important Hebrew charitable societies. Like several other Governors of the orphan asylum, he had insured his life for \$2,000 to increase the asylum building fund. To the mercantile community he was known as a member of the Broadway firm of Friedlander. Stich & Co. The funeral services were conducted at his house, at 106 East Fifty-seventh

Stich & Co. The funeral services were conducted at his house, at 106 East Fifty-seventh street, by Dr. Huobach of the Fifty-fifth street synagogue, assisted by Dr. Rubin of the Temple Emanuel.

The funeral of Daniel M. Boyd, familiarly known as "Uncle Dan," who died from a complication of disorders on Friday morning, took place from the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon. Most Worshipful Brother Elwood E. Thorne, P. G. M. of the State Lodge of Free Masons, officiated, assisted by Brother John A. Hardenbrook, Chaplain of Normal Lodge 523, and by W. M. John E. Hagler, Senior Warden James E. Swayne, and Junior Warden T. Y. Avery, all of Continental Lodge 287. The body was interred in Greenwood. Mr. Boyd was born in Maine in 1826, but reared in Germantown, Pa. After a twenty years' residence in Philadelphia he removed to this city. President Limcoln, upon the recommendation of Senator Simon Cameron, appointed him Postage Stamp Agent in this city. He was removed once, but was subsequently reinstated. His health had been poor of late and he had been in Florida for nearly a year. Friends from Virginia. New Hampshire, and Washington at tended the funeral. "Uncle Dan" had no family or near relatives.

Funeral services over the body of Dr. Alonzo G. Chadsey, who died on Friday night at his residence, 170 Spring street, were conducted by the Rey, Mr. Bruner of the Bedford street Baptist church and the Rey, Mr. Grauger of Long Island City, at the Macdougal street Baptist church and the Rey, Mr. Grauger of Quartermaster Sergeant Farrell Smith. They were dressed in full unifors, with blue trousers, as for partie and were commanded by Capt. Michael Brennan. At about the same hour in the afternoon a boly of marble cutters formed at 198th street and Third avenue to escort the remains of Sergeast Smith, who was a marble cutter, to Calvary Cemetery. They marched to 164 East 111th Street, where they joined the soldiers, and listened to the funeral service.

The Town First Bombarded by the Fleet and then Attacked in Front. Paris, July 17 .- The Minister of Marine has received a despatch from Bfax announcing that the French squadron arrived in that harbor on Thursday, bombar led the fown on Friday, attacked it on Saturday in front, and occupied it in spite of vigorous resistance. The French losses were eight killed and forty wounded. The French position being now safe, the troops The French position being now safe, the troops which landed from the squadron will return on board on Monday. Sfax was strongly fertified by the Arats and surrounded by deep trenches. A despatch from Algiers says that a detachment of French troops overtook the rear guard of the insurgents at Relicane and killed thirty of these.

A despatch from Oran says it is rumored their that dissensions have appeared among their that dissensions have appeared among

A despatch from Oran says it is rumored there that dissensions have appeared among the followers of Bon Amena, who has been forced to fee for his life.

A semi-official statement is published replying to an article in a Turkish newspaper attributing to France ambitious designs upon Tripoli. The statement says the late incident in regard to Tripoli has ended, for France never denied the rights of the Porte over Tripoli, and nobody in Europe could ever seriously attribute to her the hisa of conquering that province.

Paris, July 17.—A despatch to the Temps from Medicia states that the fighting at Siax took place on a plain outside the town, and lasted two hours.

Bon Cartas's Exputsion from France.

Panis, July 17. - A decree ordering the expul-

LONDON, July 17 .- The Lord Mayor on Saturday evening entertained the Prince of Wales as Presi-dent of the R and Colonial Institute. Many representa-tives of the Britis robotics were present. King Kalasana was minor; the givest. The Litti Mayor proposed a

London, July 17.-The Observer, understands

Sorra, July 17.-Prince Alexander has rearmed here. He was enthusiastically received by an ic neares crosed which diled the street. The home a we-becomed with flars, and the term was brilliant dominated in the events?

An American Markemon at Wimbledon, WIMBLEDON, July 17, -Mr. Hyde, the American maissima, duly the highest possible scale for an rifle for the Association Capation yards.

Lost from a Picale Barge.

The congregation of St. Peter's Roman Catho-

At So'clock bast even ing, while Miss Louisn

Production the Stead in Constantly
Civerstay, July 17. The wentler today
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Name on the 17.-Associated dispulsive

Bouros, July 17 - Wall ove Book in a letter to

Challenge to a Wrestling Mutch. Boston, July 17. Policeman Will.C. Brown of consecutive and co

PASSING THE DANGER LINE. OUESTIONS AS TO THE ACTUAL CONDI-TION OF THE PRESIDENT,

Stage at which there is Room for Wide Difference of Medical Opinion-Cheering News from the Sick Room-The Bulletins, WASHINGTON, July 17 .- If the physicians only knew what is going on along the track of the President's wound, and just what nature is doing at the place where the bullet is lodged, they could then make tolerably accurate predictions as to the future. They are obliged now to rely wholly upon indications. These, so far as the physicians will say, are all favorable, and, being so, they are led to the inference that, barring accident, the President will recover. The conviction seems to be general that the President will recover, yet it should not be forgotten that he is admittedly not yet out of

Dr. Reyburn to-day reiterates his opinion of resterday. He declines to pronounce the President safe, but believes that he has to-day made further progress toward the safety line. "Is there still danger of pyamia?" he was

"There is absolutely no indication of it," he replied. "How about secondary hemorrhage?"

"The danger from this source is almost passed."

"And the surgical fever ?"

"It is abating." While, therefore, there is renewed encouragement in these answers, it is not yet time to eny that the President will get well. Physicians were asked to-day about Dr. Hamilton's opinon that it may be months, or years, before the President recovers, and they agree fully with the New York physician. Already there come complaints that the President is not getting along fast enough, and there is a little of this feeling at the White House. These arise largely from the fact that the public have been too greatly encouraged to believe that the President was certain to get well. If he should now meet

was certain to get well. If he should now meet and not overcome some of the dangers that are yet in his way, the shock, it is feared, would be about as great as was that of the first reports of his death.

This has been a day of but little change with the patient. The fever this afternoon has been slight, and he has him quietly on the bed, talking but little. The wound when dressed showed a continuance of the heaithy discharge, but there is nothing to show that it proceeds from a greater distance within than the drain pipe is piaced. The Prestient's appetite remains fair. An impression has gone abroad that he is eating about like a well man. It is incorrect, this food still consists mostly of liquids, and he is too weak to do very much mastleating of solids. Two physicians have been with him or near by all day, and the constancy with which their watch is kept is some indication that their anxieties are not all over. They speak to night, however, with renewed hope. Each day that passes gives additional ground for hope. It it does not leave the patient worse than he is a he is a day's march nearer the safety line," and one of the physicians. one of the physicians.

Dr. H. A. Johnson of Chicago, who stopped here a short time on his way to New York, whence he will sail to attend the Medical Congress in London, has taken great interest in the

whence he will sai to attend the Medical Congress in London, has taken great interest in the President's case, and he took pains to inform himself while here, through medical friends, as to the exact status of it. Before leaving for New York Dr. Johnson said:

"It is felly to say that the President is out of danger. No surgeon can say that until it is definitely known where the ball is and what its condition is, and it may be four weeks before it will be possible to say that. If it shall be developed that the ball has become encysted in the muscles along the lower part of the spine below the spot where it entered, as somethink, or if, in like manner, it has formed a natural sac for itself in the anterior wall of the abdomen, as the attending surgeons think, the President, unless there is a relapse, may be exceeded to recover; but if, when he is able to set up, at the end of perhaps four weeks, it becomes apparent that the ball is loose in the ablomen or is in some place where it can create irritation and cause an abscess which cannot be reached, there will then, of course, be great danger. The presents it as it a great measure here in the dark and will excitude to be so until it is known where the ball is."

An eminent army surgeon carrees with Dr. Johnson that it is impossible to predict that the until it is known where the bail is."

An eminent army surgeen enrees with Dr. Jonnson that it is impassible to predict that the President will recover until the location of the bail is known. He said: "No one can now certainly say where it is. The attending physicians and the consulting physicians are not agreed upon it. According to the diagnesis of Dr. Bliss, in which the three attending dectors agree, the bail passed through the liver, went around the abdominal civity, and is ledged in the anterior wall of the abdomen. Dr. Hamilton on the contrary, possibly the greatest authority on gunshed wounds in this country-is of opinion that the bail is not in the anterior wall of the abdomen, but is indeed in some of the muscles along the lower part of the spine directly below the spot where the bail entered; and it must not be forecotten that it is acoulcibally and it must not be forecotten that it is acoulcibed that it is acoulcibed that it is acoulcibed that it is decided in some of the muscles along the lower part of the spine directly below the spot where the bail entered; and it must not be forecotten that it is acoulcibed bail and not round. It it is loose in the abdomen that fact may enable it to do greater mischief, as there would be more danger on account of its conical form in that it might pierce one of the intestines."

Dr. Boynton this afternoon expressed the opinion that the critical beriod has passed and that the President, although still extremely weak, is out of danger. Continuing he said:

There is no fould that he will gain strength daily now, and there is every reason to hope for his ultimate recovery." "There is no doubt that he will gain strength daily now, and there is every reason to hope for his ultimate recovery."

Major Crump, steward of the mansion and one of the night attendants upon the President, says: "If the President continues as well during this week as he has been for the past low days he will in my opinion, be able to sit up and eat his meals by next Sunday."

Major Swaim, who is almost constantly with the President, said this afternoon that he was progressing finely. In raply to a question alout Mrs. Garfield is getting along nicely." On Mrs. Garfield is getting along nicely. See seends most of the time at her lusband's

She seends meet of the time at her husband's bedside.

CLEVILAND, July 17. Mrs. Eliza Garfield, mother of President Gard id, had a severe attack of cholera morbus on Friday, from which side partially research but side is now presented by foyer. On assemble 11, freely manage.

THOOKLYN.

Charles wind at \$10 and relief role on the Ma. Value of the property of the p

IDA LEWIS REWARDED.

The Gold Life Saving Medal Awarded to her by Secretary Windom,

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded the gold life saving medal to the famous Ida Lewis, now Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson, in recognition of her services in rescuing a number of persons from drowning since the passage of the act authorizing such awards. Most of the rescues made were under circumstances which called for extreme and heroic daring, and involved the risk of Mrs. Wilson's life. The following summary of her achievements in life saving is taken from the records of the Treasury Department.
The total number of lives Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson has saved since 1854, so far as known, is thirteen. In all these cases, except two, she has relied wholly on herself. Her latest achievement was the rescue last February of two bandsmen from Fort Adams, near Newport, R. I. The men were passing over the ice near Lime Rock Lighthouse, where Mrs. Lewis Wilson resides, when the ice gave way and they fell in. Hearing their cries, Mrs. Wilson ran out with a clothesline, which she threw to them, successively hauling them out at great risk to herself from the double peril of the ice giving way beneath her and of being pulled in. Her heroism on various occasions has won her the tribute of her State's Legislature, expressed in an official resolution, the public presentation to her of a boat by the citizens of Newport, a testimonial in money from the officers and soldiers of Fort Adams for saving the bandsmen, and medais from the Massachusetts Humane Society and the New York Life Saving Benevolent Association. To these offerings is now filly added the gold medal of the United States Life Saving Service. Wilson's life. The following summary of her

A Clergyman and a Girl Struck by a Locomotive.

Newnungs, July 17 .- The Rev. John Brook. who has been employed in mission work by the Pirst Baptist Church of Newburgh, and Miss Janie R. Anderson, a young woman of 22 or 23 years of age, were struck by a Hudson River Railroad train near Fishkill station last evening. While waiking on one track they saw a train coming and stepped to the other track, in train of a train coming in an opposite direction, and which they did not see. The girl was instantly killed. Mr. Brook was injured severely, but it is thought that he will recover. He was formerly a Congressionnist minister in England, where he has a wife and family, but turned Rantist after coming to Newburgh about a year go. The girl was a demestic of great respectability in Newburgh. Mr. Brook says that they walked up the track from Fishkill station to obtain a good view of Newburgh to which place they were returning from an afternoon visit to Dutchess County.

Vigilantes Hunting the Williams Brothers Chicago, July 17.-The vigilantes are still hunting the Williams brothers and two accomplices, who hunting the Williams brothers and two accomplices, who murdered the Coleman brothers, Sheriffs, at Durand. Wis. The pursuers are supplied with food by the ladies of Menomonee. A messenger from the victiantes reports that the Williams brothers and the other two men have been traced to a deep ravine or gully in the southwestern part of the town of Eau Gallet that they have made a stand, araned to the teeth with four Winchester rinds and a large number of revolvers, that they have several days supply of provisions, and will fight to the ast, having announced beforehand that they will never be taken alive.

On Saturday evening a strange man was seen Caltur, and a few minutes later a pistol shot was heard in the same direction. Some soldiers of Fort Wadsworth on going there found the man lying dead with a builet hole in his left breast. A pistol was clutched in the right land. The suichle, who was about 40 years od, hall back hair and whiskers, and was about five bed much suit beight. He was dressed in cean white under clothain, light linen tronsers, light cloth coat, and gaiter shoes. The features were Jewish. The only thing besides the pistol found on the body was a derman newspaper darted July 15. The bedy was shill at the Stapleton mergue lastevening unrecognized.

An Aged Lawyer Charged with Perjury. The Queens County Grand Jury last week found three indictments for remury against Daniel H. win the city of Brooklyn. Two of the indictments charge blin with the commission of periory in Circuit Court, before Judge Barnard, on the 11th day of April List, on the trial of the suit of Constance V B. Boorasm, in which Sions was the defendant. The third indictment charges him with the commission of periory before the Recorder of Long Bishall City on the 6th of May. He will be tried on the indictments at the Over and Terminer, to be held in relector.

e held in October.

Wife and Daughter Browned. PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 17.- The wife and

Four Houses Struck at Once by Lightning. MILWAUERE, Wis., July 17 .- Last night, during a light thunder sterm, four houses willin a few hondred feet of each other, on Twenty-fourth street, were struck at once, the shock being felt in all simultaneously. In some of the homes, occupied by C. F. Ringer, no damage was done, a though Mrs. Hinger received a shabt shock, but in exvisa, the boins the carrent destrated a mumber of flower nots, uleade the door. The other houses were occupied, but no ene was moured and but slight damage was done for the highlight damage and destroyed 100 wires.

Policeman James Stevenson saw the gaslight

go down in Frederick Schmitt's barroom, at 15 Tenth avenue, carly vesterday morning. He entered through

Fire in a Coal Mine Subdued. WHERE BARRE, Pa., July 17.-After two years of labor the fire in the Simton shart in this city has been subdied. The work of a ration to immense destruction

Pledges in Support of Farly Closing. The committee of the Eurly Cooling Associato details. These profiles built these scaling them to be a set To P. M. except a built section. It is the which in other a larger profile to the continue are the total a most for each of the continue are the total a most for each of the continue are the total a most for each of the continue are the total and the continue are the continue are the continue and the continue are the continue are the continue and the continue are the continue are the continue and the continue are t

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A new P at faffice will be manual at Hambers de, Dala-Alexander Variety of West Sorwalls was alled yester dependent the latest committeed Ballycan in Stampers He was 21 start of egg.

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CUPID'S WORK WITH AN EGG.

AN ODD MEANS OF BEGINNING A VERY IENDER ACQUAINTANCE.

The Happy Outcome of a Message Sent for Fun

in a Barrel from Tennessee and Rend by a Pretty Girl in a Williamsburgh Market. "Yes, it is true," said Mr. James Lynch, vesterday as he stood in front of his produce market at 152 Grand street, Williamsburgh, "An egg was the cause of it all, and it's the first time. I guess, that an egg ever acted as a matchmaker. I don't mind telling you the circumstances, but I prefer not giving the name of

either the girl or her intended, for I know that

they would not like it, and the facts are just as

interesting without them.
"It was on Saturday night, I think, about two months ago. There was a great rush of customers, and our girl, who is very handy, came down stairs to help us in the store. She often did this, for the upstairs work, which she is employed to do, is not very heavy, and on most evenings she is at leisure. Well, that day I had bought five barrels of eggs from a commission house on Duane street, near Green wich, New York. They had come from Tennesses. One barrel was used upwhen the girl ame down, and I had just opened another. She began to sell from this barrel. About five minutes later I heard her laughing, and saw her holding an egg to the light. She looked at it so intently that I drew near and asked her if it was bad.

"Oh, no, she answered. 'It's too good.'
"She handed me the egg, vointing to some words written upon it in a clear, business-like hand. They were as follows:
"Will the young lady in whose hands this egg may fall." evenings she is at leisure. Well, that day I had

"Will the young lady in whose hands this egy may fall open correspondence with ________ County,

"Yes, and she will remain with us until the wedding takes place, when she will go to Tensesce with her husband, probably over the same road that brought the egg through which she got her lover."

Gale's Feat Haif Over.

Yesterday evening William Gale, who is trying to walk 0.000 quarter miles in 0.000 consecutive periods of ten minutes at the Park corner, Eighty-seventh street and Madison avenue, hoped to complete half his task by half past 4 this murning and he was spruce enough in appearance to instity his hope. He was quite chatty laring his intervals of rest in the tent. When he comes into the tent he sits down, and a friend lifts his ishes.

As son as he has made two laps a bell is rung to call him lack to the tent, as he sometimes gets sleepy and is apt to walk on. Feats his favorite beverage, though he occasionally takes beer.

The highest point reached by the mercury in the city restorday was 80° at 33; welock P. M., at which time a refreshing northwest wind was blowing. The weather was delightful all day for this season of the weather was delightful all day for this season of the year, and it was of a tirce with the weather almost all over the country, so far as could be judged from the punts reported from by the Signal Service Bureau. At Johns the temperature at 30 cleek was 74°, at Boston. 77° at Buston. 78°, at Buston. 17° at Buston. 18°, at Buston. 18

Dr. Alexander McClellan, one of the oldest and most respected physicians of Brooklyn, was serged with verigo last evening while walking in Court street, in that city, and was seriously injured by his head striking the side walk. He was removed in the ambulance to his residence, 110 Pacific street, where he less in a critical condition. Ir. Methellan, although by vara of age, is still in the active practice of his profession.

No Signs of Mrs. Langtry's Coming. The clerk at the Westminster said yesterday that there was no truth in the report that Mrs. Langiry had rooms there for October next. Her husband, when in the city a few weeks are, staved at the Westminster, but

The Death of a Horse from Eatlug Paris Green Charles Harris of Hardwick township, N. J., off his horse standing for a few in ments in the potate alch that he was ploughing, and the animal bit of some as the was which Paris are in his been activated. On the off wing morning the horse was found dead in his stall

A Weather Vane Clouded by Honey,

The weather vane on a barn at Vincentown, S.J., would not work. Investigation showed that a sax in of becabal gained access a the cavity of the vane and sored therein a large amount of heavy, the weight of which prevented the vane them terming.

Fair weather, northerly winds, stationary or

LONG ISLAND.

Dy Custer an of Fast E. chaway, a well to de farm-the street act, went to his barrent langed medicine if a clock vesteriay morning. No curse is easied to the act. regard to the act.
Long Horsman of Fresh Pond was arrested in Satur-tive seeing for threat and to wreek the Long Island to resent the threat the content of the was was killed beautiful to making thins. One of his was was killed excited by a train, and the company refused to just him.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The hisdy of a drawned man was found of Fier 18, both River, yesterlay. An union was man was its word vestering while bath-ing in the river of East Filty eighth street. The body of a girl bady all in tree more soft tacking he had, were bound in the river yearings of Harrison to be all, were bound in the river yearings of Harrison Patrick Powers of six West Printeenth street halbed in the reser at West Ports and treet wine drunk, reser-sy, and westmanned Inspect r Berres was to consultation vester dow with the victims of the recent files one yet by the result busington scame but nothing may be asset in A shorth head by one of the Tablers.
A shorth earlierd was crashed yesterday off Fort Colamboa. The examples which in humber, while strugging it the bester were resolved by the Staten Island
A meeting of a slot Socialists was held vesterday affecmone in Lordon land with a thought down it was inticated that the slots a was 1) as theirity and strugging
while the Social of BS Washington street iried to
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May 9 through sheetford when he helpers at ration. She was grank.

Many O Breen interfered when her husband. Michael, as what with Tunishin Subscap at the historistice, or any such was subscaped to be form finesting.

Poles Superintendent Weiling, while in citizen also princed Frank William a true pa kary man, of m collecting a cross on the plane. Williams resisting a way, and the superintendents the man, of m collecting a cross of microbiology has been been a way, and the superintend took fam to the Estand Market Police & curt visited as, where he was not \$10. Gatz occupies the busement floor of 216 East each to are et al.